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Weather

Idaho: Generally cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably local snows in north portion.

Wallace: Saturday—maximum 35, minimum 29.

Metal Prices

Copper	10c
Lead, New York	$4.75
East St. Louis	$4.60
Zinc, E. St. Louis	$4.60@$4.65
Antimony	$7.37
Bar Silver	29¾c

LIBERIA STILL HAS SLAVERY, REPORT SHOWS

Piteous Appeals From Ignorant Blacks Shown by Investigation Manuscript.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Liberia, founded as a refuge for freed men on whom the scars of bondage still were fresh, was pictured to the world today as a nation in which slavery was imposed by whip and chains.

Piteous appeals from ignorant black natives ran through the pages of a report of an investigation commission sent there at the request of the state department. The department made the report public tonight.

The commission consisted of Cuthbert Christy, chairman, appointed by the League of Nations; Charles Sturgeon Johnson, appointed by the United States, and Arthur Barclay, appointed by Liberia.

Recommend Changes.

The commission recommended radical changes in various government institutions to bring to an end the conditions.

Severe pressure has been brought to bear by the United States on Liberia to meet the commission's recommendations but so far the department considers the steps taken inappropriate and inadequate.

President King and Vice President Yancy, both of whom were mentioned in the testimony, resigned early in December when the state departmnet first insisted action be taken to meet the commission's findings.

Going beyond slave conditions the commission investigated the practice of "pawning," under which relatives, and particularly women, were given as security for loans or indebtedness.

Slavery Exists.

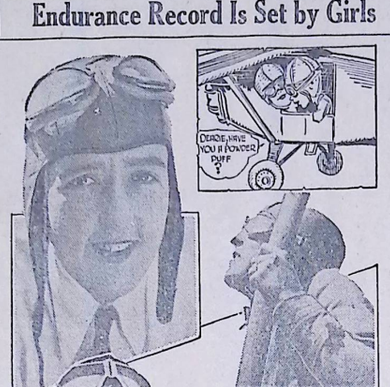
"The commission finds that although chassic slavery, carrying the idea of slave markets and slave dealers, no longer exists as such in the republic of Liberia, slavery as defined in the 1926 anti-slavery convention does exist insofar as inter and intra tribal domestic slavery exists. Pawning is also recognized in the social economy of the republic."

The commission found no evidence that leading citizens participated in domestic slavery but there was evidence that some American Liberians took natives as pawns and abused the system by taking women to attract laborers to their land.

Systematic intimidation and ill treatment on the part of government officials, messengers and frontier force soldiers was found to have been used for recruiting foreign labor for motor road construction, for building civil, compound and military barracks and for portrage.

This type of labor was said, in many instances, to have been 'diverted to private use on the farms and plantations of high government officials and private citizens.

Endurance Record Is Set by Girls



NEA, Los Angeles Bureau.

Landing their plane at 5:20 Friday night in the mud of the Los Angelese municipal airport after staying aloft 122 hours, 50 minutes, Bobby Trout and Edna May Cooper established a new women's endurance flight record.

The flight was a constant battle against bad weather and hard luck and terminated abruptly, surprising the crowd of 200 persons who were present at the airport. The former record was 42 hours, 16 minutes. These photographs show Miss Trout, upper left, and Miss Cooper, below. At the right Miss Trout is shown with the gasoline hose from the refueling plane.

NELSON PROPOSES NEW TAX TESTER

Sponsors Move to Have Proposed Tax Argued Before Senate.

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—Senator Ralph Nelson, Kootenai, tonight proposed to give any tax expert or group with a tax plan permission to appear before the senate and defend the system to determine its value.

The proposal was made during a discussion with other senators over the many tax proposals that have been developed and rejected during the last year.

Although not sponsoring in its entirety and income tax Nelson said some measure of this kind should be adopted to tax casual wage earners such as for example those timbermen who receive large seasonal wages and "then drift out of the state to spend them."

"Corporations should be required to collect this tax at the source when they are paying off the men," the north Idahoan said. "The same method could be used to tax those more stable wage and salary earners who live in rented apartments, both members of the family earning money and neither paying any taxes."

In support of his proposal for an open examination of proposals in the senate he said it might appear to be a heartless attack on a carefully worked out scheme "but if it fails to hold water before the extemporaneous attack of 44 senators certainly it could not stand up before the studied attack of trained tax lawyers."

SUBSTITUTING IS HONEY DETRIMENT

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—Idaho honey producers decided at their convention today to ask the pure food and drug division of the department of agriculture to stop branding of corn syrup products as honey products.

A. W. B. Kjosness of Boise, manager of the Mountain State Honey producers' association, said candies and other foods sold in the east were held up as honey products while they contained no honey at all.

He said Secretary Arthur Hyde of the department of agriculture had favored such substitution considerably to the detriment of the honey industry.

Harry Newberry of Filer was elected president of the association and C. M. Miller of Nampa, secretary-treasurer.

MINER HELD ON BOMBING CHARGE

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 10. (AP)—Frank Makl, 29, a miner, went to jail today after a dynamite bomb exploded in the sleeping room of Art Wilta, also a miner.

Nine persons in the building escaped injury. Makl confessed, explaining he did not intend to kill Wilta, with whom he fought recently, but only to scare him.

CIGARET CAUSES CASE DISMISSAL

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 10. (AP)—A few cigarette puffs blew up the case against Miss Barbara Holden.

Accused of violating traffic rules by parking her car without lights, Miss Holden, a co-ed at Northwestern university, told the court:

"When I parked my car in front of a sorority house the lights were burning. I think some of the girls wanted to smoke so they turned off the headlights, had a puff, and forgot to turn them on again."

"Probably so," said Magistrate Harry H. Porter, "case dismissed."

ONE OF ENTOMBED MEN IS TAKEN OUT

19 More Remain in Cave-in; Obstacle Causes Tunnel Detour.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 10. (AP)—Through an opening too small to accommodate his companions, one of the 20 men imprisoned in Camp Mitchell tunnel crawled to safety tonight. The other 19 were safe and could be touched by rescuers. Hope of getting all of them out immediately led to the erroneous report that 20 were freed.

After Oscar Nelson, smallest member of the trapped crew crawled through another tried to follow but failed.

Some obstacle which the rescuers could not cut through necessitated a detour of the four-foot rescue tunnel and delayed releasing the other 19 men who had been imprisoned more than 24 hours.

"Kid Trick" Saves Lives.

The men, part of a crew digging a tunnel for the San Francisco Hetey Hetchy water project, trapped last night owed their lives perhaps to the "kid trick" of Welby Morgan, 28, a workman who escaped.

As the roof of the tunnel began to sag, Morgan dragged a 20-foot length of four-inch pipe beneath the falling rocks. This pipe supplied air and food to the crew while rescuers worked to etricate them.

He characterized his action as a "kid trick" and said had be been more experienced he wouldn't have had the courage to run under it with the heavy pipe.

Nelson said all of the men who were still in the shaft when he crawled out were uninjured and in good spirits.

FOUR INJURED IN TRUCK-CAR SMASH

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Jan. 10. (AP)—Four persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile and a truck met on a turn of the road east of here today and both overturned.

Tom Palette, 21, driving a truck loaded with wood was caught beneath the machine as the truck turned over.

PROPERTY TAX PASSES BOTH IDAHO HOUSES

All Personal Belongings Coming Into State After January 12 Not to Escape Taxation.

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Idaho legislature passed a bill today to tax personal property coming into the state after the second Monday in January.

The bill was put before the legislature by W. D. Gillis, former attorney general, now attorney for the house, who was given authority to speak on the floor of both chambers.

It was passed unanimously by both houses and made ready to send to the governor. Several members of the house and senate were absent.

Gillis stressed the importance of the bill's immediate passage because next Monday is the second Monday in January, which is the date on which taxes under the present law are fixed.

Bill is Necessary.

Necessity for the bill was stressed by Gillis on the grounds of a supreme court decision recently which stated that personal property coming into the state after the second Monday in January was not subject to taxation. This decision was handed down in a test case brought by the Preston A. Blair Motor company of Blackfoot, which protested payment of taxes on automobiles on the floor of its sales house.

Although the Blair case had another point of law at issue the supreme court decision exempted the automobiles from taxation as they had come into the state after the second Monday in January.

Won't Affect Livestock.

Gillis, who recommended the legislation in his biennial report to the governor before retiring as attorney general, said that it would not affect migratory livestock as this was taxed under special legislation.

Governor Ross signed the tax measure this afternoon after it had been forced through both houses under suspension of the rules.

The measure sent the legislature into an afternoon session, the first of this session, although many questions were addressed to Gillis about the measure there was no proposition.

Apprehension of several legislators that it would change the method of assessing property were met by Gillis with the assertion that it affected only the property at which it was aimed. Five members were absent from the house and eight from the senate but the balance voted solidly for the measure.

The house adopted a resolution of tribute to Shad Hodgin, who died recently in Twin Falls, describing him as a "citizen of sincere character and high purpose who spent many years in unselfish and efficient public service."

BUDGET OFFICER REPORTS BALANCE

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—Idaho moved into the new biennium with a balance of $1,821,575 in the treasury, C. J. Hugo, state budget officer, revealed today.

His report, given Governor C. Ben Ross, includes all requests for state departmental appropriations and what the governor approved for each department.

For the first time a study of all state receipts and disbursements is made, a tabulation of which shows the state received $29,466,259 during the year. In turn $28,583,684 was disbursed.

"The disbursements of course do not represent tax money spent," said Mr. Hugo, 'for a large portion of the receipts represent payments of principal and interest in endowment funds, receipts for land sales and federal allotments."

ROB BANK, LOCK SHERIFF IN ROOM

CANYON, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two men robbed the First National bank of $15,000 here today after abducting Levi Cole, assistant cashier, and his wife, from their home at 4 a. m. and overpowering Sheriff John Fry and others who came into the bank while the robbers were waiting for the time clock vault at 9 a. m.

Cole and his wife were taken to the bank and locked in the director's room. They were blindfolded.

As employes began arriving between 8 and 9 o'clock they were covered with guns and locked in the room.

Attention to the robbery was not attracted until, when the bank failed to open at its usual hour, Sheriff John Fry of Randal county and W. C. Black went to investigate. As they entered they were forced into the room with the other captives.

When the time lock released the vault doors, the robbers quickly gathered the available loot.

SAVES PATIENTS, NUN LOSES LIFE

PARIS, Jan. 10. (AP)—The little town of Fluery Les Aubrais paid tribute today to the heroism of a Catholic nun, Sister Therese Augusta, who sacrificed her life yesterday to save the inmates of the Catholic hospital there from a fire which threatened to destroy the building.

Trapped on the second floor, Sister Therese made a rope of sheets and started to climb down to summon firemen. She was overcome by smoke and fell to the ground and was killed.

Neighbors brought the firemen, who extinguished the blaze after rescuing all the patients.

BUDGET REQUESTS ARE SUBMITTED

Appropriation Requested Larger Than Last; Has Approval.

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—The annual budget requests of the departments of state government were submitted to the legislature today by C. J. Hugo, state budget officer, showing the requested appropriation larger than the appropriations for the past biennium but carrying his statement that no increase tax will be necessary.

The budget disclosed a marked approved by the outgoing and new governors.

The2 budget disclosed a marked determination of the governor to forestall requests for increases in salaries which was in keeping with his campaign pledges to reduce the expenses of state government.

Total requests were $6,124,651 as approved by the executive compared with $6,056,585 appropriated by the 1929 legislature when requests to be met from special funds are deducted from this total it leaves $5,872,703 compared with $5,798,192 appropriated last biennium from the general fund.

A further reduction in the amount necessary to be raised by the ad valorem tax comes from interest receipts and earnings such as the insurance tax which totals $1481,800. Deducting this leaves $4,440,904 to be raised by the ad valorem tax or $2,220,452 annually.

DROUGHT RELIEF PLANS TAKING FORM

Red Cross Head Recommends Public Appeal for $10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Plans for relieving the suffering caused by the drought took form today at both the White House and capitol.

A public appeal for $10,000,000 with which to purchase and distribute food, clothing and other necessities to stricken farmers was recommended to President Hoover by Chairman Payne of the Red Cross.

Meanwhile administration leaders in the house took steps to untagle the snarl that has kept the $60,000,000 drought loan appropriation bill in a pigeon hole for nearly a week.

Special Status.

Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee announced the rules committee would be asked to give the measure a special legislative status by which it can be sent quickly to conference with the senate.

Another effort to bring this about by unanimous consent failed today again blocked by the objections of La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.) who considered the measure discriminatory.

He was joined in his opposition by democrats insistent that the senate's amendment to provide $15,000,000 for loans with which the farmers can buy food for themselves and their families be retained.

After a conference with the president, Payne said rapidly increasing demands for help within the last 10 days made the appeal for contributions necessary. There have been many applications for food for livestock, particularly in Kentucky and Tennessee, he added. These have been granted. He set the total of states requiring assistance at 21.

People Starving.

Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark.), one of the leading sponsors of the senate's food loan amendment said, "It is at a late date that they are finding out people are starving." The administration had "information that a calamity was impending last December," he added.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, predicted a quick response to the appeal for contributions.

"Judge Payne has the confidence of the nation," he said. "He has assured us he will take care of the suffering and the people will back him."

WILL RESIGN.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10. (AP)—Dr. John Grier Hibben announced tonight he would resign as president of Princeton university at the end of the present academic year.

HOOVER REFUSES SENATE'S REQUEST

Won't Return Nominations of Three Power Commission Members

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—President Hoover today refused the senate's request for return of the nominations of three of free members of the new power commission.

The senate promptly voted to replace their names on its calendar of unfinished business.

Just how the impasse is to be settled was uncertain tonight. In the eyes of the senate there is no power commission. President Hoover gave notice the three commissioners in dispute—Chairman Smith, Marcell Garsaud and Claude L. Draper—would carry on under their previous confirmation by the senate.

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) notified the senate after Mr. Hoover's message that he would oppose any appropriation for salaries for the three commissioners when the supply bill carrying these funds is taken up by the senate.

Mr. Hoover followed his formal notice of declination to return the nominations with a statement to the press asserting he was resisting by his action an encroachment by the legislative on the executive branch of the government. He also scored any attempts to symbolize him as "the defender of the power interests if I refuse to sacrifice three outstanding public servants or to allow the senate to dictate the appointment and if I refuse to allow fundamental encroachment by the senate on the constitutional independence of the executive."

This statement stirred another row in the senate where Senator Wheeler insisted no one had accused the president of defending the power trust."

"But," he added, "it would seem now by his actions that he was attempting to protect those who are defending the power interests."

Heated Reply.

Senator Shortridge (Rep., Calif.) heatedly retorted that "no fact exists" for accusing the president of such an attitude.

Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.) moved the senate instruct its executive clerk to replace the names of the three nominees on the senate calendar. He said the senate in voting to reconsider them necessitated such action regardless of the decision of the president. He said "it would be entirely futile" in view of Mr. Hoover's position in the row to seek to reject formally the nominees. Walsh's motion carried 26 to 23.

The president in his message simply stated he had been advised that the appointments were constitutionally made and the consent of the senate formally given and that reconsideration would not disturb the commissioners in their office.

"I regret that I must refuse to accede to the requests," he said.

In his later statement to the press he gave his views at greater length and concluded:

"I regret the government should be absorbed on such questions as the action of the power commission in employment of two subordinate officials at a time when the condition of the country requires every constructive energy."

AVIATOR LANDS IN MAYA RUINS

Drops From Plane by Parachute; Searching for Treasure.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald says it has been informed that Captain William P. Long, Dallas aviator and adventurer, landed in a parachute in one of the abandoned cities of the Maya Indians in Yukatan.

Captain Long dropped from a plane last Tuesday to explore the ruins and search for treasure left by the Indians. The paper received a message from the pilot whose name it did not reveal.

Packages of food and digging tools were dropped from the plane in a second parachute. Before next Tuesday, when the pilot said he planned to return, he hopes to clear a landing site for the plane with the aid of natives.

"On his ability to coax the aid of natives depends the success of the exploration—and his life," the story said.

If no landing site is cleared Captain Long, the leader of a party which left here 10 days ago, will have to chance fighting his way back to civilization on a mule or on foot.

SILVER SHOWS BETTER TONE

LONDON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Indian buying orders coming into a market where offerings were small, today caused a sharp rise of 11-16 pence per ounce in the price of silver which went to 12⅝ pence.

The welcome rise came at the end of a week which was marked by continued declines during which silver reached new low levels.

16 STATES TO CONSIDER DRY LAW SITUATION

Wets Gradually Gaining Ground as Prohibition Bills Begin to Demand Attention.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—The prohibition issue is knocking this year at the doors of 16 state legislatures.

In most of them the effort of repeal forces to win a hearing for their issue is in a nebulous stage but in 14 of 44 legislatures, meeting this month, attention will be sought for measures looking either to repeal of state enforcement laws or the memorializing of the federal government and in all the states the dries are preparing to defend gains won.

What They Plan to Do.

The situation in the states where prohibition is an issue this year:

California—A resolution by Senator Tallent Tubbs, San Francisco, memorializing congress to repeal the 18th amendment as a violation of state rights, has been referred to the senate committee on federal relations.

Connecticut—Governor Cross has suggested memorials to congress for repeal of the Volstead act and action with other states in asking for the constitutional convention to repeal the 18th amendment. Bills to repeal the state prohibition law are contemplated by anti-prohibition groups.

Colorado—Bills to repeal state liquor law anticipated.

Delaware—Two bills affecting du-Klair law (state enforcement act) are expected to be introduced Monday. One would repeal the statute, the other would amend it to lighten restrictions on physicians prescribing liquor and druggists dispensing it.

Propose Amendment.

Illinois—Joint resolution No. 1 in the senate to ask congress to call a convention to propose this amendment to the 18th amendment: "The exclusive power to tax, license, regulate or suppress the manufacture, sale, transportation, exportation and importation of intoxicating liquors, shall be vested in congress."

Another bill would repeal the Illinois liquor laws.

Indiana—One bill, prepared for introduction, calls for repeal of the "bone dry" law under which the sale of alcoholic beverages in any form, including medicinal whiskey is forbidden. Another calls for a referendum on the liquor law and a third seeks to legalize the sale of medicinal whiskey.

Massachusetts—Governor Ell, democrat, elected on a "wet" platform, said in his inaugural address that the legislature should ask for modification of the Volstead act. A petition has been offered to have the legislature ask congress to end national control of liquor traffic and restore to the state the power to regulate manufacture and sale.

Would Repeal Missouri Dry Law.

Missouri—Representative George B. Calvin announced the preparation of a bill to repeal all Missouri prohibition laws. The Anti-Saloon league seeks no legislation but will fight to retain the present dry laws.

New Jersey—Senator Emerson L. Richards seeks repeal of the Hobart enforcement act.

New York—Democratic and republican party platforms called for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Ohio—The first legislation introduced in the house for a referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment. The Ohio house is regarded as dry and the senate is doubtful. Bills for repeal of all statutory prohibition laws have been prepared for introduction next week.

Pennsylvania—Measures to repeal the state enforcement act are expected to be introduced but Governor Pinchot, who has the veto power, is dry.

Republicans Sponsoring Bill.

Rhode Island — Republicans are sponsoring bills to increase the alcoholic content prescribed in the state law from one-half of 1 per cent to 3½ per cent and to call on Rhode Island's national representatives to work for repeal.

Wyoming—Bill demanding repeal of the state liquor law expected.

Washington — Referendum proposed.

West Virginia—Abolition of the state enforcement department as an economy measure.

DEPORTATION IS ASKED FOR ALIENS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Deportation of alien communists will be recommended to congress by the Fish investigating committee.

This was disclosed by Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., chairman of the committee, at a mass meeting to combat communism at Carnegie hall last night. Representatives of nearly 70 civic, patriotic, labor and other societies attended under a heavy police guard.

PEOPLE IN LONDON FEEL COAL STRIKE

Price of Coal Jumps 40 Cents a Ton as Miners, Employers Disagree.

LONDON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Poor folk in London who haven't enough money to lay in a winter supply of coal but buy it by the hundredweight, got their first reminder today that if the coal strike continues it will not be confined to South Wales.

The price of coal, hawked through the streets in bags for open gates, has jumped 40 cents a ton. On Monday the price will move up again another 40 cents.

But such hardships as may be felt here if the strike continues will be slight compared with that in the coal fields where hunger is already creeping down the narrow streets, knocking at doors behind which sit women and children used to poverty but faced with downright destitution.

Miners and the mine owners will meet again Monday to make one more desperate attempt at agreement which will put 140,000 men back in the mines.

ECONOMY IS WOOL GROWER'S PLAN

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—Responding to the pleas of speakers that steps must be taken to prevent serious damage to the industry Idaho wool growers today recommended rigid economies during the next year.

Recommendations aiming at cutting the production costs and others outlining means of increasing the consumption of mutton and woolen products were heartily endorsed.

ILY THREE CASES LOST BY HORNING

ecutor Gained 552 Convictions From 556 Criminal Cases, Perusal of Records Shows.

early 800 criminal actions, 556 of ch were prosecuted to a final conclusion, were filed by Charles E. ning, prosecuting attorney, during six-year tenure of office which ed Saturday afternoon.

of the number of cases pressed to nclusion 552 resulted in convic- s, which includes pleas of guilty, e resulted in acquittals and one n resulted in a hung jury. Seven inal actions, one a murder case, ain to be taken up by Elmer aston when he assumes office nday.

lassing the criminal actions into divisions 510 are listed under mis- eanors and 46 are placed in the ny class. Prohibition law viola- s, under the head of misdemeanors, vided more work for the prosecu- than any other violators, 132 being ed in this class. There were 76 hless drivers and 49 who were ecuted for driving a car while in- cated. In all 36 crimes were prose- d in the misdemeanor class.

Grand Larceny Popular.

nder the head of felonies more ile committed grand larceny, 10 ng listed, than any other crime, irteen charges are listed under this ision with robbery and burglary victions tieing for second place h seven each.

ecording to Mr. Horning in 42 of 46 felony cases convictions or s of guilty were obtained. The r three of these cases resulted in acquittals and one hung jury. Of 43 who were convicted or entered as of guilty 30 were sentenced to state penitentiary, six were pa- d by the district court, two were mitted to the state reform school the other five received penitenti- ry sentences which were commuted ser terms in the county jail.

he minimum sentence of those re- ed to serve time at the peniten- ry is 20 years while if the maxi- m of each sentence is served the ners will have to serve 225 years. ere does not include a sentence of 25 years to life imposed follow- a plea of guilty in a second degree rder case.

List Undisposed Cases.

riminal cases undisposed of de that of the state vs. wens, charged with killing a closed season; Shan- driving while intoxicated; Davis, ding on appeal to district court; nolds, perjury; Evans, suborna- or perjury; O'Malley, perjury, Wing, murder.

n commenting upon the cases left his successor Mr. Horning said that Reynolds, Evans and O'Malley were filed in December, too late et them up for trial during the jury session in district court. alley, as a matter of fact, has not been apprehended.

he Wing murder case was tried the December term of court and ulted in a hung jury. It has al- ady been set for retrial. The Davis e was tried in probate court on De- ber 20 and resulted in a convic- but the defendant appealed and ase pending in district court on rosecutor's motion to dismiss the ndant's appeal.

he Shapland case the defendant s liberty under $250 bond which ailed to forfeiture at the ening of the December term of rt. No motion for the forfeiture the bond, however, was made as prosecutor desired to give the endant a further opportunity to duce the defendant.

he the Bouwens case the defend- 's attorney was asked to have the endant here for trial at the De- ber jury session. The defendant moved away and it is understood his attorney was unable to get in ch with him.

Acquittals were given in two mur-

der cases and one battery charge, Mr. Horning revealed. Jordan and Castanza, whose lawyers pleaded the unwritten law, got their clients acquitted while a probate court jury returned an acquittal in a battery case. The Wing murder case, now pending, is the only one which resulted in a hung jury.

Mr. Horning tried four murder cases during his tenure of office, three of which have already been mentioned. The fourth, that of Lee Foyte resulted in a conviction which prescribed the death penalty. This went to the supreme court on appeal and the judgment was reversed, the supreme court ruling that the court erred in an instruction. A second trial was averted when Foyte pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

A number of criminal actions were filed and later voluntarily dismissed after investigation. These include, principally, cases falling under one or more of the following classifications: Cases in which the facts were found not to support the charges; cases in which the defendants were never apprehended; cases in which the original charges were dropped and either more serious or less serious charges were filed.

Cases in which the defendants were wanted elsewhere and were turned over to other states or to the federal government for prosecution and cases in which the charges were of a more or less trivial character and settlements were reached between the defendants and the parties at whose instance the charges were filed (such as reckless driving charges involving slight damage to cars of other drivers, charges of defrauding public restaurants and boarding houses, technical embezzlements involving the removal from the state of cars sold under conditional sale contracts, issuing checks without funds, etc.)

The Popular Offenses.

The criminal cases prosecuted to conclusion are classified as follows: Prohibition law violations 132, reckless driving 70, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated 49, battery 44, being intoxicated on public highway or in public place 34, petit larceny 32, disturbance of peace 20 violation of fish and game laws 19, setting fires on forest lands without permit 12, juvenile delinquency 11, fraudulent procurement of board 7, obtaining money or property under false pretenses 6, vagrancy 6, exhibiting deadly weapon in threatening manner 5, child desertion 5, lewd cohabitation 5, issuing checks without funds 4.

Leaving camp fire burning 4, receiving stolen property 3, malicious injury to personal property 3, resisting public officer 3, malicious maiming or killing of an animal 3, gambling 3, keeping disorderly house 3, defrauding United States government 2, carrying concealed weapons 2, soliciting insurance without license 2, indecent exposure 2, operating automobile without license 2, operating pawn shop without license 2, embezzlement (less than $50) 1, peddling without license 1, violating quarantine regulations 1, abatement of moral nuisance 1, dipsomania 1, removal of children from parents 1.

Felonies—Grand larceny 19, robbery 7, burglary 7, rape 5, murder 4, forgery 3, embezzlement 2, malicious injury to railroad property 2, assault with intent to commit murder 1, infamous crime against nature 1, false report on investment company 1, manslaughter 1, assault with intent to commit robbery 1, driving motor vehicle while intoxicated (second offense) 1.

The above information was obtained from a report prepared by Mr. Horning for submission to the county commissioners Monday.

BUDDY ROGERS AND SUGAR KANE STARRED

Will Appear in "Heads Up" Which Will Show at Grand Theatre Here This Evening.

Rum-smuggling villains; smug, grumbling dowagers; heavy lovin' and heavy laughin'—these are some of the fatures of "Heads Up," the frolicsome romance with music which the management of the Grand theatre has in store for patrons beginning on Sunday.

Charles Rogers, who made such great musical achievements out of "Close Harmony," and "Safety in Numbers" is seen in the leading role of "Heads Up" as the youthful graduate of the Coast Guard academy who is sent aboard a private yacht to get the goods on its captain who is suspected of dealings with rum-runners at sea.

Aboard the vessel Rogers gets better-acquainted with Margaret Breen, daughter of its owner. He had met Margaret, a very comely debutante, at the graduation exercises of his academy and had fallen for her in a big way.

There are a number of thrilling episodes—and a number of hilarious ones as well, before the picture reaches its serene haven of a lovers' embrace.

The comedy support is headed by Helen Kane, the "boop-boopa-doop" girl herself, and Victor Moore, the Broadway musical comedy veteran who was her partner as the Medicine Show doctor in "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

The cast includes also, Gene Gowing, Helen Carrington, Billy Taylor, Harry Shannon, C. Anthony Hughes and John Hamilton.

"Heads Up" is the filmization of the musical comedy smash of the same name which enjoyed one of the few long runs on Broadway last season. The original show was written by John McGowan, Paul Gerard Smith, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

BUNTON TO BE RELEASED.

Frank Bunton, Burke deputy sheriff, who has been confined in a local hospital for a week as the result of injuries sustained when he fell while carrying food to prisoners in the county jail, expects to be released Sunday.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO TAKE OATH MONDAY

All Republicans Except Batzle, Probate Judge; John C. Farris Probation Officer.

When Shoshone county's official family officially takes over the reins of government Monday for another term there will be few changes in the court house roster. The county commissioners will convene Monday morning at 9 o'clock at which time the oaths of office will be administered.

Three new faces will be seen in the ranks of the elective offices with Paul Batzle, democrat, succeeding John E. Sherrard as probate judge; Mrs. Margaret Herrick succeeding James George as county assessor and Elmer E. Johnston taking the place of prosecuting attorney vacated by Charles E. Horning.

All of the county commissioners were reelected as were Harry Rogers, county clerk and recorder; W. W. Smith, treasurer, and Walter Hendrickson, sheriff. The election of Sheriff Hendrickson, however, is being contested by Mrs. Ethel Wenger, democrat, who contends that irregularities in the conduct of the election in two Kellogg precincts returned Hendrickson a winner. Arguments on Hendrickson's demurrer are to be heard soon.

In the offices where the incumbents were reelected there will be no change in the personnel. Paul Batzle, however, has appointed John C. Farris to succeed Eugene Thomas as probation officer, but will retain Miss Anne Foster as stenographer.

Elmer Johnston is to bring Miss Lillian Williams, Kellogg, as stenographer to take the place of Miss Cecelia Carroll, who is being retained by Charles E. Horning, who is entering the private practice of law. James George, deputy assessor, who was appointed county assessor following the resignation of W. H. Herrick, will again become deputy assessor under Mrs. Herrick. Harry Hoban, recently appointed auto license clerk, will also be retained.

Sheriff Hendrickson expects to retain John Dolan, Fred May, Joe O'Neil, Horace Trask, James McIntee and Frank Bunton as deputies. Glenn D. Evans will continue as deputy county treasurer under W. W. Smith and L. L. Brainard will be retained deputy clerk of the district court with A. H. Fox, L. A. White and J. H. Munson as office assistants.

Although no official announcement has been made it is expected that the county commissioners will retain Leroy Massey as superintendent of the county infirmary, Dr. J. R. Bean as county health officer, Dave Sellers, Murray, road overseer for district No. 1; Gus Ellars, Wallace, for districts Nos. 3 and 5; C. M. Shiplette, Pine Creek, for districts Nos. 6 and 8, and Ed Burns, Calder, for district No. 12.

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE.

George Hamilton, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Irene Scott, 21, Mullan, obtained a marriage license from the county auditor Saturday afternoon.

TAKING DOWN WIRE.

A crew of 10 men, employed by the Pacific Telephone company, started work in the district Saturday collecting the wire that was replaced in the lead through this district about a year ago. The old wire was left on the telephone poles when the new wire was installed. The work will require about a week.

MORE RADIO PHONE LINKS.

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Three South American republics, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, now have radio-telephone contact with 24 countries in North America and Europe.

Get the Latest
MAGAZINES
and
PERIODICALS
at
BROWN-KRAMER
"On the Corner"
Cigarets—Pipes
Smoking Accessories

MEATS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
"Wallace Pride Hams and Bacon"
The best equipped market in the Coeur d'Alenes
WALLACE MEAT CO.
Just Phone 5

TODAY . . . Two New Cars Now Ready . . . TODAY

The GREATER HUDSON EIGHT 2-PASS. COUPE [COACH $895] $875

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding prices

The NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE $595

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANENY
President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

Owner-Management Permits Exclusive Value Advantages

Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

See both new cars at these places today:

WALTER J. FRANK

508 Pine Street Phone 12

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Evening Things Up — By Blosser

DON'T FORGET, TAG, THIS IS THE DAY FOR YOU TO CARRY OUT THE OLD PAPERS, TIN CANS AND RUBBISH.....
OH, GEE! IS THIS SATURDAY ALREADY ?
SATURDAY COMES AROUND QUICKER'N ANYTHING I KNOW OF.... GEE... I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN'!!
SAY, FRECKLES... YOU AN' ME SHARE EVERYTHING WITH EACH OTHER, DON'T WE... I MEAN EVERYTHING BETWEEN YOU AN' ME IS FIFTY - FIFTY, HUH?
WHY, SURE, TAG = Y'BETCHA BOOTS IT'S FIFTY-FIFTY... THAT'S US !!
WELL, IT'S YOUR TURN TO BURN PAPERS, TAKE OUT TIN CANS AN' CLEAN THE WALKS FOR WEEKS TO COME, 'CAUSE I'VE BEEN DOING IT WHILE YOU WERE AWAY !!!
FAT CITY
BLOSSER
NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S FROM DEEP THINKIN', ER JUST CUSSEDNESS. WHY THEM BIG SHOTS WON'T MOVE WHEN THAT OL' SWEEPER IS TRYIN HARD TO GET SOMETHIN' DONE
OH THAT'S THINKIN- DON'T BE MISTAKEN ABOUT THAT.
THAT'S ALL THOUGHT OUT. ' THEY'RE GETTIN A FREE SHOE SHINE
THEY'RE TRAINED T' GET TH' MOST OUTA EVERYTHING, THEM BIRDS.
THINKERS.
J.R.WILLIAMS
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ST. MARIES FIVE LEADS HOOP CIRCUIT

Lumberjacks Defeat Mullan, 15 to 12, Last Night; Had Two Victories Over Harrison; Kellogg Defeats Kingston.

Southern Division
Panhandle Conference

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Maries	2	0	1.000
Kellogg	2	0	1.000
Burke	1	0	1.000
Harrison	3	2	.600
Mullan	1	2	.333
Wallace	0	1	.000
Kingston	0	2	.000
Plummer	0	5	.000

Results Saturday.
St. Maries 15, Mullan 12.
Kellogg 34, Kingston 9.
Other Results.
Thursday—Mullan 26, Plummer 20.
Friday—St. Maries 30, Plummer 20.
Last week—St. Maries 20, Harrison 16; St. Maries 23, Harrison 15.
Harrison defeated Plummer twice, but no scores have been received.

Evading the claws of the Mullan Tigers after rallying in the third quarter to take the lead, the St. Maries Lumberjacks defeated the Morning city quintet, 15 to 12, Saturday night at St. Maries in a Panhandle conference, southern division game. Kellogg's Wildcats turned in their second straight conference victory by walloping the Kingston Pirates, 47 to 9, on the Smelter city court.

The Lumberjack victory over Mullan gave St. Maries possession of the lead position in the race for southern division honors and shared two red marks against the Tigers in their three-day invasion of the river section. Mullan lost to Harrison, 27 to 9, Friday night and the previous evening heard victory knell when it defeated Plummer, 26 to 20.

New Light on Race.

A new light was thrown onto the conference race Saturday when word was received from Charles Davis, St. Maries mentor, also secretary of the Panhandle conference, that St. Maries had administered two defeats to the highly-touted Harrison machine and had taken the long end of a 20 to 20 engagement with the Plummer cavaliers. Harrison had previously defeated Plummer two times.

Apparently recovered from their slump of Friday night when onlookers here say showed little "stuff" against Harrison, Mullan's Tigers clicked enough Saturday night to give the Lumberjacks plenty of trouble. Coach Davis said in a long distance telephone call to The Press-Times. The game was rough but exceedingly fast, he said.

Needed Rally to Win.

It was only by dint of a desperate rally in the third quarter when they marked up a seven-point lead that the Lumberjacks were able to pull the game from the fire. And then they had to cope with a breath-taking Mullan rally in the last stanza that saw the Tigers come within three points of tieing the count.

Tanghe, brilliant St. Maries forward, was the downfall of the Morning city hoopsters. He scored nine of his team's total and took high point honors for the evening. Pozar and Presti each scored two field goals for Mullan. Krulitz was outstanding on the defense.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 2 to 0 for St. Maries but during the second quarter Mullan shipped in two field baskets and held the Lumberjacks to two points, making the score at half-time, 4 to 4. The score at the end of the third quarter was 11 to 8.

Kellogg Wins Easily.

Kellogg had little trouble conquering Kingston's quintet and after taking the lead scored 14 points to none for Kingston during the first quarter. At the half the score was 20 to 4 and at the end of the third quarter the count stood: Kellogg 37, Kingston 5.

Hanson, with 16 points, was high scorer of the evening, with Erickson scoring three points for honors on the Kingston team. The game was fast despite the lop-sided score.

The lineups:

St. Maries (15)		Mullan (12)
Tanghe	F.	Bowens
Martin	F.	McPhail
Wolfe	C.	Pozar
Lewis	G.	Krulitz
Mottern	G.	Crawford

Substitutions.

Mullan—Presti for McPhail, McPhail for Presti, Giachino for Bowens; St. Maries, none.

Scoring

Mullan: field goals—Presti 2, McPhail 1, Pozar 2; foul conversions: Krulitz, Presti.

St. Maries—field goals: Tanghe 4, Martin 1, Lewis 2; foul conversions: Tanghe 1.

Referee—Justus.

Kellogg (47)		Kingston (9)
Goss	F.	Veazy
Hanson	F.	Avery
Metzgar	C.	Morbeck
Royce	G.	Erickson
Marcus	G.	Jones

Substitutions

Kellogg—Mayer, Williams, Bottinelli, Olynyk.

Kingston—Heithenbaugh, Johnson.

Scoring

Kellogg—field goals: Hanson 8, Royce 4, Metzgar 3, Goss 4, Marcus 3; foul conversions: Metzgar 1, Royce 1, Marcus 1.

Kingston—field goals: Erickson 1, Morbeck 1, Avery 1, Veazy 1; foul conversions: Erickson 1.

Referee—Les Cotter.

HUSKIES WIN.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10. (AP)—Coming from behind in the second half with a sensational attack, the University of Washington Huskies hosed out a 40 to 36 victory over the University of Oregon here tonight to stay out in front in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball race.

Thirteen football players were killed in the United States during the 1930 season.

COUGARS VICTORS IN ROUGH GAME

PULLMAN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Washington State college evened the series with Oregon State, winning the second Pacific Coast conference basketball game 30 to 23 in rough and ready fashion tonight.

Leading the well-oiled attack that swept them to victory last night the Oregonians used a rock'em and sock'em attack that put two men out on personal fouls and caused 19 personals.

PECAROVICH IS GONZAGA HEAD

Former Assistant Coach Named to Succeed Ray Flaherty as Grid Mentor; Accepted Saturday.

SPOKANE, Jan. 10. (AP)—Michael J. Pecarovich, former assistant varsity football coach under Charles E. Dorais at Gonzaga university, will succeed Raymond Flaherty, resigned, as head football coach at Gonzaga the Right Reverend John J. Keep, president of Gonzaga, announced tonight.

Negotiations covering several weeks in which many outstanding men were under consideration were brought to a successful conclusion today when Father Keep received a telegram from Pecarovich in Los Angeles accepting the bid.

The selection means the return of the Notre Dame system of football to Gonzaga. The Notre Dame style of offense was brought to Gonzaga by Gus Dorais in 1920. Dorais, one of the greatest quarterbacks in history, was a team mate with Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and participated in the original development of the offensive style that has carried Notre Dame to the pinnacle of football.

MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—Osbourne McConathy, nationally known authority in the field of public school music, and Dr. L. T. Hopkins, Columbia university curriculum specialist, are among men of note who will be on the faculty of the University of Idaho summer school session at Moscow, June 9 to July 17, announces Dr. J. F. Messenger, director.

Plans for the 1931 summer school session are the most extensive the university has ever outlined, Dr. Messenger reports, and indications are that last year's enrollment may be doubled. The work in public school music will be the most complete program of its kind offered in the west. Idaho's summer school is rapidly becoming a graduate session, Dean Messenger said. In education alone 138 superintendents, principals, and high school teachers are at present working toward their master's degree.

McConathy Versatile.

Mr. McConathy is a musician and conductor as well as a writer and educator. His series of music books for public schools has been widely used over the United States. Dr. Hopkins is widely known through his many publications and through his work as an adviser in curriculum building in various states. Last fall he spent two weeks in Idaho working with Dr. R. D. Russell on the revision of the Idaho course of study.

Dr. J. W. Harris, dean of the school of education in the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., comes again to join the education staff. He was on the summer school staff at Moscow last summer.

Howard Gooling, pianist on the staff of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, has been secured to teach private pupils, Dean Messenger said. In addition to the visiting faculty members, regular members of the university staff will conduct a wide variety of courses in many different departments.

12 PUPILS ON OSBURN ROLL

OSBURN, Jan. 10. ((Special))—Twelve pupils, five from the primary grades and seven from the upper grades, are on the honor roll and eight pupils, five from the primary grades and three from the upper grades, received honorable mention, Mrs. Ruben McCoy and Mrs. Hattie O'Conner reported today. The upper grades have an attendance per cent of 98.75 and the primary grades, 98.16.

The honor students: Primary grades— Frank Herman, Beverly Campbell, Bobbie O'Connor, Jean Dunkle and Bobbie Campbell; upper grades—Norma Dunkle, Fern Shepard, Hazel Sweeney, Irene Jaynes, Sibyl Paulson, Mary Gunderson and Robert Bell. Those who received honorable mention are: Primary grades—Elgene Martin, Joe Shreve, Robert King, Bernadine Sherman and Billie O'Conner; upper grades—Laveta Ryane, Wayne Thompson and Jean Patterson.

CAR TURNS OVER

Alex Pugh of Wallace escaped injury Saturday night about 8:30 when the automobile he was driving skidded off the highway near the Dayrock mine and turned over. Slippery road conditions throughout the county made driving hazardous.

NO BETS ON 166-1 WINNER.

DERBY, England (AP)—Angel Pavement won a race here at odds of 166 to 1—but nobody backed the horse and all money wagered on other horses to win was returned.

Golf and its miniature brother have been banned on Sunday in New Hampshire.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR 1931 AT IDAHO

Only Two Regulars Will Be Lost from Football Squad; Have Lettermen for all Positions on the Team.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—Although Idaho's 1930 gridiron season is history, football is still a topic for conversation among the Vandal fans who are already taking inventory of the material which will be on hand for the 1931 campaign.

Six seniors, only two of them regulars, will be cut from the squad via the graduation route in June. When moleskins and helmets are donned for spring practice there will be lettermen reporting for every position on the team. Guard is the only post which will not be filled by two regulars from 1930.

Dan Lopez, Meridian, guard, and Art Norby, Rupert, end, both of them regulars, played their last game for Idaho at Honolulu on New Year's day. Other seniors who played their allotted three years of competition are Harold Carlson, Kellogg, end; George Hjort, Kooskia; tackle; Herbert Owens, Twin Falls, quarter; and John Booker, Grandale, Calif., fullback.

Many Varsity Men.

The roster of the team for next fall will include the following men, most of whom will be wearing varsity letters: Ends—Nels Fowles, Burley, and Paul Taylor, Twin Falls, regulars, and Harry Jacoby, Bonners Ferry; tackles —Bill Bessler, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Russell Hall, Filer, regulars, and Amos Stephens, Nampa; Lloyd Sullivan, Twin Falls, and Jim Rafter, Boise; guards—John Corkery, Spokane, halt, regular, and Max Eiden and Hugh Sprout, Boise; Fritz Cravens, Rupert, and Russell Gladhart, Payette.

Centers—Art Smagy, Nampa, and Bill Schuttes, San Diego, Calif., both regulars; quarterbacks—George Wilson, Moscow; Emmert Davis, Buhl, and Norman Sather, Kellogg, regulars; halfbacks—Howard Benz, Twin Falls; Jane Hanford, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, regulars; Mel Sackett, Twin Falls, and Otto Lichti, Uplands, Calif.; fullback —Fred Wittig, Idaho Falls.

Three ends ,five tackles and guards, two centers, three quarterbacks, five halves, and one full back will return to the Vandal squad next fall. This group will be bolstered by the addition of one of the strongest freshman teams the university has had in years. Many of the veterans will have to hustle in order to remain on the squad when the next year's sophomores don varsity jerseys, according to Leo Calland, head coach of the Vandals.

Sport Slants

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

It isn't difficult to discover why the heavyweight fistic complications are such that the experts have even resorted to the holiday pastime of talking about Dempsey and Tunney again.

It is over three years now since Gene took the long count, pedalled around the ring at Soldier Field and then punched Jack into a bloody spectacle.

Yet not even the current depression would prevent the mob from dashing madly in the direction of the turnstiles if they were offered another Dempsey-Tunney match. Old and decrepit as they may now be (and not so much so, at that) these two venerable gentlemen would still be able to put on a fight worth more than all the heavyweight shows combined since they quit.

However, this is so much dreaming. The present fistic puzzle won't be solved by reminiscent words or punches.

As matters stand with the close of 1930, Max Schmeling, the pleasant looking young German motion picture actor, has a synthetic claim on the world's championship, but at least a claim backed by some official stamp of approval.

Unfortunately Max, at a very early age, got himself entangled with a lot of managers, the latest of whom, Joe Jacobs, is persona non grata to the Three Dukes of New York fistiana.

The Three Dukes insist Schmeling make good a promise made last summer and box Jack Sharkey first in defense of the title.

Nobody, however, wants to promote a Sharkey-Schmeling match, least of all the Madison Square Garden millionaires, who are said to number considerably less than the original 600, due to existing Wall street prices.

The Chicago Stadium is willing to put up important money for a match between Schmeling and Young Stribling, probably the most formidable of all the American challengers.

Meanwhile the surviving Garden millionaires desire some preliminary measures designed to sell or ballyhoo their prospective summer heavyweight product.

But the best-seller in the preliminary picture, none other than the big blimp itself, Primo Carnera, is under exclusive contract to Frank Bruen, late of the Garden forces, for any appearances he may make in Miami this winter. And Bruen doesn't want to stage any Florida show unless he can match Carnera with a first class opponent, preferably Stribling.

There should be a price, even if there isn't, for the answer to all this.

Boxing experts, polled annually by The New York Sun for the purpose of establishing ranking lists, concede Mickey Walker the middleweight rulership by a large margin.

Probably this is because the class has become somewhat frayed under the Walker regime, leaving the experts very little choice.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

Utah Mines' Output Curtailed Greatly

(Continued From Page Two)

pound in 1925 to 12.4 cents a pound in 1930. Utah has ranked second in copper production after Arizona since 1905, but in 1929 the state took third place after Montana and Montana. Drastic curtailment of production by the Utah Copper company at Bingham resulted in a decrease of nearly 50 per cent in the total output of 1929.

The company operated continuously during the year, but the mine and mills were worked at about one-half their rated capacity. The large concentrator at Arthur was idle most of the year and the entire ore output was treated in the Magma mill.

There were slight decreases in the output of copper from the Tintic district and the Park City region, but the large decrease from the Bingham district accounted for nearly all the state decrease. With the exception of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company, all the large producers of copper, and particularly the Utah Copper, Utah-Tintic, Utah-Apex, and Silver King Coalition properties, reported substantial decreases. Following the Utah Copper company the leading copper producers were the United States Smelting, Utah-Apex, Ohio Copper, Utah-Delaware, and Silver King Coalition companies.

Big Lead Decreases.

The lead output decreased from 298,754,429 pounds in 1929 to about 221,973,077 pounds in 1930, and the value decreased from $18,821,529 to about $11,542,600. The average price of lead declined from 6.3 cents a pound in 1929 to 5.2 cents a pound in 1930. The lead production was the smallest since 1923 and it was considerably less than the lead output from mines in Idaho in 1930. A decreased lead output was reported by 37 mines, while only 12 properties reported increases; the general decrease was more than 76,000,000 pounds.

A substantial increase in lead was reported from the properties of the Utah Metal & Tunnel company at Bingham, and smaller increases were made at the Tintic Lead (Horn Silver), Bluestone Lime & Quartzite, Eureka Lilly, Park Galena, and Park City Consolidated properties. Unusually large decreases were made at the North Lily, Utah-Delaware, Park Utah Consolidated, Tintic Standard, Utah Copper, New Quincy, Silver King Coalition, Utah-Apex, Bullion Coalition (Combined Metals Reduction company), Bingham Prospect, Chief Consolidated and Victoria properties. Each of these properties reported decreases of more than 2,000,000 pounds of lead.

A decrease of more than 31,000,000 pounds was shown from the Tintic district, more than 25,000,000 pounds from the Park City region, and more than 15,000,000 pounds from the Bingham district. The largest producers of lead in order of output were the United States Smelting (including Bingham Mines company), Silver King Coalition, Tintic Standard, Park Utah Consolidated, Bluestone Lime & Quartzite, North Lily, Utah-Apex, Eureka Lilly, Bullion Coalition, Chief Consolidated, Tintic Lead (Horn Silver), Utah Copper, Plutus, Utah Metal & Tunnel, and Bingham Prospect properties.

Zinc Ouput Less.

The zinc recovered chiefly from concentrates leached or smelted, decreased from 103,019,485 pounds in 1929 to about 85,629,758 pounds in 1930. The average price declined from 6.6 cents a pound in 1929 to 4.7 cents a pound in 1930 and the value of the output decreased from $6,799,286 to about $4,024,600. All the large flotation mills in Utah treating lead-zinc ore—International, United States, Combined Metals, Silver King Coalition, and Utah-Apex—were operated in 1930, but the Silver King plant was not operated full time and the Utah-Apex was closed in October.

The output of zinc from the Bingham district was about 1,000,000 pounds less than that in 1929, but there was no important change in the zinc output of the Tintic district. The decrease, therefore, was chiefly from the Park City region. Large decreases in the production of zinc from the Bingham district were reported by the Utah-Apex, Utah-Delaware, Utah Metal & Tunnel, Utah Copper and Bingham Prospect properties, but these losses were almost completely offset by a substantial increase in zinc production from the properties of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company. In the Park City region, a decreased zinc output was reported by the Park Utah Consolidated and the New Quincy companies and slight increases were reported by the Park City Consolidated, Silver King Coalition, and Park Galena companies.

The Horn Silver mine of the Tintic Lead company in Beaver county, reported a large increase in zinc recovered from ore shipped to custom mills, but the output of zinc from the Bullion Coalition mine near Stockton in Tooele county was decidedly less. The largest zinc producers in Utah in 1930 were the United States Smelting, Park Utah Consolidated, Silver King Coalition, Tintic Lead (Horn Silver), Utah-Apex, Bingham Prospect, Chief Consolidated, Bullion Coalition, Niagara, Park City Consolidated and Park Galena mines.

Ore Output, 11,134,140 Tons.

In 1930 the mines of Utah produced about 11,131,440 tons of ore and old tailings, a decrease from 19,831,975 tons in 1929. Of this total the Bingham district produced about 10,116,774 tons as compared with 18,515,213 tons in 1929. The estimated production of the Bingham district was 97,182,000 ounces of gold, 3,321,400 ounces of silver, 172,161,000 pounds of copper, 80,519,000 pounds of lead, and 42,824,000 pounds of zinc. The production in 1929 was 160,993,69 ounces of gold, 4,644,955 ounces of silver, 311,891,841 pounds of copper, 98,891,016 pounds of lead, and 43,-588,545 pounds of zinc.

The mines of the Tintic district produced about 373,040 tons of ore and old tailings, as compared with 455,316 tons in 1929. The estimated production of the district was 73,900,00 ounces of gold, 4,803,300 ounces of silver, 2,743,000 pounds of copper, 157,125,000 pounds of lead, and 991,-000 pounds of zinc. The production in 1929 was 19,211.54 ounces of gold, 6,372,156 ounces of silver, 3,166,159 pounds of copper, 88,226,699 pounds of lead, and 1,651,045 pounds of zinc. The mines that produced more than 10,000 tons of ore in 1930 were Tintic Standard, Chief Consolidated, North Lily, Eureka Lilly, Eureka Standard, Mammoth, Plutus, Victoria and Mammoth tailings dump.

Crude ore and old tailings produced by mines in the Park City region amounted to about 575,000 tons in 1930, as compared with 777,909 tons in 1929. The estimated output of the region was 16,116,00 ounces of gold, 4,252,000 ounces of silver, 1,739,-000 pounds of copper, 60,091,000 pounds of lead, and 38,021,000 pounds of zinc. In 1929 the Park City region produced 26,722.11 ounces of gold, 6,157,201 ounces of silver, 2,524,324 pounds of copper, 85,139,968 pounds of lead, and 55,929,712 pounds of zinc.

There was a fair increase in silver and lead from Tooele county, especially from the Bluestone property near Stockton, and the increased shipments of ore by the Tintic Lead company with shipments from the Moscow mine increased the production from Beaver county.

Jack Waite Mill Ready February 15

(Continued From Page Two)

with direct motor drives through worm gear reducers.

The tailings flow into a flume two miles in length which transports the material to an impond on the main branch of Eagle creek. The concentrates and high grade ores will be hauled by truck about one mile down the canyon to the terminal of the three-mile extension of the railroad which is under construction.

No Assessment Levied.

Funds for recent construction were provided by J. F. Duthie of Seattle and associates. It was reported shortly after Duthie acquired control that a large assessment would be levied. This was found unnecessary. In a recent interview Mr. Duthie said:

"The existence of three ore-bearing veins has been proven, and it has been shown that the high grade shoot, opened by the last previous management is in a vein distinct from others. At the time of its discovery it appeared to be part of a vein near by.

"Because of its situation, it has been called the Montana. There is the Idaho, from which early operators produced, and the high grade body. A cubic foot of the high grade is equal in value, I have been informed, to 10 cubic feet of the eight per cent ore."

PRESENT ONE ACT PLAY AT ACADEMY

A one-act play, "Hiring a Servant," presented by the junior class, the presentation of a short story by the senior class and a number of short talks occupied the assembly period at Our Lady of Lourdes academy last week.

The cast of the one-act play follows: June Hodgins, Mrs. Mills; Margaret McCann, Bridget Maloney; Dorothy Weniger, Ann Glower; Charlotte Dehm, Mary Jones; Cecilia Lynch, Tilly Olsen; Rosemary Frost, Lena Schmidt.

Short talks were given by Jane Fay, Rosemary Simons, Evelyn Swinnerton and Marie Bond.

GIRL NEARLY HIT BY RUNAWAY CAR

Miss Alice Calendine, employe of the Rossi Insurance company here narrowly escaped injury Saturday afternoon when an automobile, owned by G. Paulos of Burke, was in gear when Mr. Paulos attempted to crank it and the machine backed up onto the sidewalk in front of the Piggly Wiggly store on Fifth street. The car missed windows of the establishment by inches and narrowly missed Miss Calendine who was walking up the street at the time.

HOOP SCORES

U. C. L. A. 28, Standard 26.
Washington State 30, O. S. C. 23.
U. of W. 40, Oregon 36.

16 ATTEND COASTING AND SKIING PARTY

Sixteen members of the Young People's Service league of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, attended a skiing and coasting party at the Camp Fire Girls' cabin near Trowbridge gulch Saturday night. The party left Wallace 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and returned at 10 o'clock. They were accompanied by Rev. Victor E. Newman.

Skiing, coasting and tobogganing furnished entertainment and late in the evening refreshments were served at the cabin.

Those who were included in the party were: Virginia Towles, Helen and Billie Olsson, Hazel Weber, Mildred Robinson, Winifred Howarth, Bunny Gmeidinger, Everett Robinson, Russell Kramer, Theodore Alm, John Ruebke, Robert Strachan, Robert Keating, John Kingsbury and Joseph Ayre.

BURKE

About 120 people attended the Old Timers' dance given at Gem Friday evening under the management of Harry Wenrich of Mace. Schindlers' five-piece orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Wenrich states that these dances will be given every Friday evening during the winter months.

Nick Horgan, well-known Hecla employe, is confined to his home with a broken foot as a result of an injury sustained while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Helgert Nelson motored to Mullan Friday to visit relatives.

Miss Bernice Nelson, Mullan, who has visited relatives here the past two weeks, returned to her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Haugen of Wallace was a Burke caller Saturday.

Arthur Herman of Burke visited at Gem Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bagley were Wallace callers today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stromski and daughter, Gertrude, visited at Gem Friday evening.

Otto Olson was a Wallace business caller Saturday.

Miss Louise Edmisten, Kellogg teacher, is spending the week-end at her home at lower Mace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenrich of Mace motored to Wallace to shop Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hall visited in Wallace Saturday.

R. E. Wolfe and Louis Getty transacted business in Wallace Saturday.

The members of the A. B. C. Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Loy Vose Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Thomas won first prize and Mrs. George Gibson, consolation.

INSTALL OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT

Scandinavian Fraternity officers were installed at a meeting in the Moose temple Saturday night. A. W. Anderson is the president.

Other officers are: Ernest Johnson, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Castle, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Doyle, financial secretary; Mrs. Violet Olson, chaplain; Mrs. Alma Erickson, marshal; Mrs. A. Munier, assistant marshal; E. O. Johnson, inside guard; David Nelson, outside guard, and Charles Swanson, Olaf Magnuson, John Hanson, trustees.

A dance and lunch followed installation.

GIRLS IN RECITAL.

Students of Mrs. Ellen U. Smith, Wallace piano instructor, appeared in a recital at Mrs. Smith's home on Pine street Saturday night. Parents and friends were guests. Those who took part were: Bonnie Couper, Doris Walls, Delphine Parks, Ruth James, Norma Dunkle, Delta Martin, Carlene Smith, Florence Kribs, Lucille Lucas, Dorothy Sivertson, Dorothy Becker, Marjorie Flink, Frances Balensiefen, Laurie Hodge and Louise Stevenson. Harry Thatcher and Jack Greusel also took part.

MIX DECLARES BOARD LISTLESS

BOISE, Jan. 10. (AP)—C. P. Mix, Idaho lieutenant governor, said tonight the federal farm board has the power to stabilize the wheat market but was "lifeless" in its efforts.

"Agriculture is the fundamental industry upon which all others are based," he said, "and wheat is the crop of prime importance. The prices of other farm products follow the decline and will rise in value as soon as the value of wheat is restored. On wheat depends the economic condition of practically every industry."

He praised the Palous wheat country of north Idaho and Washington, saying farmers there would come out all right if they held their crops.

RELEASE SCIUCHETTI.

Sam Sciuchetti, recently arrested in Kellogg and lodged in the county jail on an open charge, was released from the institution Saturday night and returned to his home.

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FOR SALE—A SNAP IF SOLD AT once, one of the best confectionery and lunch rooms in Kellogg, doing a good business, fully stocked, ready to go. Equipped with soda fountain and Frigidaire system. Full price $1500; cash $1200, balance terms. Inquire 306½ Main St., next door to flower shop, Kellogg, Idaho. 26

FOR SALE—1 MILK COW, VERY gentle, easy milker. To freshen in a few days. J. Capparell, Terror Gulch, opposite Lincoln mine. 25

For Rent

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 209 PINE street, and also apartment in Cohen apartments. Inquire at Michael's.

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURnished new 5-room modern dwelling, the A. Smith home, Osburn; garage. Apply Consolidated Insurance agency, Wallace. 20

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(Pacific Coast Time)

Leave Wallace—
7:15 a. m.—1:15 p. m.
4:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m. (Saturday Only)

Leave Spokane—
7:45 a.m.—1:00 p. m.
5:15 p. m.
7:15 p. m. (Sunday Only)

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